

## FIGHTING THE CHINESE

## UNION PACIFIC MEN MAY STRIKE SOON.

A bitter feeling among the White Workmen—The Chinese Return to Work—Dynamite Thrown Trouble—The Feeling among Omaha Shopmen.

Special Telegram to The Star.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.—The situation on the Union Pacific is rapidly becoming more serious and threatening. The programme as announced Saturday was carried out yesterday at Rock Springs coal mines, W. T. Reports received at the Union Pacific headquarters in this city state that most of the Chinese miners went to work yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, in accordance with General Manager Callaway's order, in which protection was assured to the Chinese and whites alike. All the white miners, however, refused to go to work with the exception of a few engineers and carpenters, and some men who were at work on top of ground. Manager Callaway, therefore, telegraphed an order to Rock Springs to have all the strikers paid off, and informed that he would leave in a passenger car for one week, so they could leave if they wish, but if they remained longer than that they would have to pay away their transportation if they wanted to get away during the last three or four days. Manager Callaway has received by telegraph letters from a general strike of the Chinese miners, who has not yet come, but he fully expects it. He has also received a number of anonymous letters threatening violence to violence towards railroad property and officials. The use of dynamite is threatened. One of the letters signed "H. M. S." from Denver, purports to give information regarding the plan of the dynamiters. The writer of the letter claims while riding on a train to Cheyenne to have overheard two men talking to be dynamiters talking about a plan to blow up portions of the road. These two men got off at Cheyenne. One of them took down the names of prominent railway officials in Omaha and Wyoming and entered them in a book. He instructed the other man to come to Omaha work up a strike among the railroad employees here and look over the ground. He gave him six hundred dollars and told him if he would make a strike, he could make all he wanted. Callaway thinks this letter is straight information and believes the dynamiters who have been operating on the Rio Grande railroad in and around Denver intend to use dynamite on the Union Pacific and use dynamite.

Yesterday morning Callaway read a telegram from President Charles Francis Adams stating that he and the directors of the road would stand firmly by the Chinese miners. The telegram was meeting their approval. They will back him through to the end. Callaway says if the employees of the road desire to go on a strike they can do so now as well as at any other time, and would fight it out, as the issue has to be met some day.

There are nearly 15,000 men employed at various Pacific shops in this city. About one-third receive less than \$10 a week. These men, it is claimed, are ready to go out on a strike if they are not paid more than \$10 a week. They are ready to go out on a strike if they are not paid more than \$10 a week. They are ready to go out on a strike if they are not paid more than \$10 a week.

At Rock Springs.—Special Telegram to The Star.

CHENEY, W. T., Sept. 22.—The Chinese at Rock Springs as far as practically went to work yesterday morning, also the white mechanics, but no white miners. Instructions are that those who refuse will not be allowed to work anywhere on the road. Manager Callaway telegraphed that he has instructions from the Union Pacific directors to "close the entire line of road rather than surrender the operation of it to a mob."

Gen. Schofield arrived here from the east going to Rock Springs. He will be there at daylight. He says the Union Pacific will keep in operation on the main line and branches the government constantly needing it for troops, supplies, etc. The Chinese, however, the government would be brought to hear if necessary to preserve the integrity of its operation and fully protect the Chinese in person and property.

At Seattle.—Special Telegram to The Star.

SEATTLE, W. T., Sept. 22.—A body of masked men visited the quarters of the Chinese workers at the Black Diamond mine, Sunday night. The Chinese fled and their houses were burned. The Chinese fled and their houses were burned. The Chinese fled and their houses were burned.

WOMEN AND THE TRICYCLE.

Growing Popularity of the Exercise in New York and Boston.

Boston Letter to the Cleveland Leader.

Central park in New York, as well as Commonwealth ave. in Boston, has become the scene of a tricycle riding craze. The girls are coming out in large numbers, and we may mark with a special jubilation the era when the sewing-machine goes out and the tricycle comes in. A local contemporary measured through the streets of Boston yesterday to demonstrate beyond a doubt that every woman should be taught to sew, when the truth is that sewing to any extent is rapidly becoming as unnecessary a thing as weaving or spinning. For one reason the great philosophy of specialization and co-operation that underlies human affairs is regaining all branches of trade into their definite and available channels, householding is being reduced to a science, rather than kept in that chaotic state where the wife and mother also combined in an imperfect and unsatisfactory manner of the work of a dozen hands. The introduction of ready-made goods, coming in every conceivable article of clothing for men, women and children, has, of itself, made a revolution in the household. By the great principle of co-operation these garments can be obtained at a lower price, better cut and better workmanship, at a less price than would be possible in buying the material at retail and making it at home, and the so-called "emancipation" of woman has never received such aid as this feature alone contributes.

Of all forms of exercise the tricycle promises to be the most available. Rowing demands seasons which only certain localities and conditions can offer, driving is a luxury, and the wheeling of a tricycle is subject to the same restrictions. Walking, while invaluable, is often declined on account of the distance being too great or the time too limited, and the street cars and the bicycle have various kinds of it would be the natural resource and combine the necessary transition with the most agreeable and healthy form of exercise. Boston women who looked on curiously at a year ago to see women tricyclists at the Institute fair, and who no more dreamed of it for themselves than they dreamed of endeavoring to emulate Cavallazzi, are

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